Charged with an Ontrageous Assault, be Narrowly Escaped Lynching. SUPPERN, N. Y., Dec. 31 .-- At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a comfortably dressed man. wearing a woollen cap, knocked at the back door of J. M. Allerton's house on the northern outskirts of this piace. Mr. Allerton is a blacksmith and wheelwright. His thirteen-year-old niece, Etta Lansing, opened the door, and the man asked her to buy some polishing powder, like to shipe the teakettle. He then asked Etta if she was " the lady of the house," and the girl unguardedly told him no, and that her sunt was away. She then impulsively added, in a

Etta, who is quite strong and well developed, having her clothing torn and check scratched saving and coloning to man one of the door, where she tripped, fell against the stone step, and was stuned. The man at once made his consciousness, and she started around the house, intending to go down the road and alarm the Turner family, her nearest neighbors 200 cards distant.

manner which probably denoted her fright, "so

I wish you would go out." The scoundrel

her attempted to force her to the floor and to

consciouses, and and sales arried around the house, intending to go down the road and alarm the Turner family, her nearest neighbors, 300 yards distant.

As she reached the gate Miss Etts saw Mr. Henry Crumiey on a load of grict and she told him her story, riding with him to Mr. Turner's house, where she again detailed her experience. The report of the attempted assault apread like wildfire, and in less than an hour men and boys, many of them armed with sheigning, revolvers, pitchforks, or other weapons, were hunting in all directions for the culprit.

At about 5 o'clock Alierton and six other men were at the edge of Huyler's woods, when they discovered tracks in the snow, and at the same moment the object of their search ran out of a small hut. Martin Stewart one of the party, called upon the fugitive to stop. The man ran on and Stewart discharged his gun. Then the man stood still.

Allerton seized the man and shock him while

called upon the fugitive to ston. The man ran on and Stewart discharged his gun. Then the man ran on and Stewart discharged his gun. Then the man stood still.

Allerton soized the man and shook him, while the frightened prisoner denied the charge against him. Allerton called for a rope from the tool house, A noose was tightened about the victim's neck, and the terrified man was given a last chance to confess. This he finally did. begging for mercy.

Proceedings were then changed on the suggestion of Ambrose Hoffer, who advised Allerton test the law take its course. The Irate blacksmith at last consented and the culprit, followed by a crowd, was taken before Justice E. O. Moeller at Suffern. The little court room was crowded, and during the proceedings Deputy Sheriff Lawson of Mechanicaville, who had been telegraphed for arrived with two constables and a posse of six men. The prisoner said he was from Woonsocket, R. I., that his name was John Pott, and that he came from Goshen to this place on an Eric train yesterday morning. He denied that he intended to criminally assault Miss Lansing, and said he ran away because of her loud siarms. Pott insisted that he had no struggle with the girl. Meantime Miss Lansing was brought to the court room and identified Pott as her assailant. Miss Lansing's story was substantially as above. Justice Moeller held Pott to await the setion of the Grand Jury, which meets in Janvary, Fierce threats of lynching were made in the crowd outside the court room.

Pott is single, 33 years old, and not a bad-tooking man.

THE HERESY TRIAL.

The Roy, Dr. Dexter and Judge Hear is

BOSTON, Dec. 31 .- In the Andover heresy trial this morning the Rev. H. M. Dexter. D. D. began his address in support of the charges He devoted himself to the question of future probation, and claimed to show that seventeen of the greeds of Christendom distinctly condemned that doctrine.

Here Mr. Smyth arose and explained that his statement that his doctrine was not condemned applied to ecumenical creeds; but Dr Dexter insisted that some of these were

As Dr. Dexter was reading extract after extract from the teachings of preachers of the early part of this century and the close of the

early part of this century and the close of the last century on the subject of endless punishment beginning at death, Mr. Russell rose and asked if the Doctor thought the founders of Andever intended to incorporate or wished the visitors now to incorporate all this jurid fire into the Andover creed.

"What I have tried to prove," said Dr. Dexter, "is that the Andover creed as a whole is so related to the men of the time that it is asking too much to believe that the creed admits the dectrine in question."

He afterward made the point that when the creed says that the word and the sacraments are the ordinary means of saivation, salvation after death for the heathen is ruled out. Every gentence in the creed that can be fairly construed against future probation ought to be so construed, just as any resolution in a Democratic Convention ought to be construed according to Democratic principles, because the founders would have gone to the stake as martyrs rather than sanction what they held to be monstrous heres." monstrous heres?.

Judge E. Bockwood Hoar followed with an address for the complainants. He said that all the arguments on the other side seem to take it for granted that whatever is in the creed to trouble anybody must somehow be

got rid of.

The trial was adjourned until 11 A. M. on
The trial was adjourned until 11 A. M. on Monday, when the cases of Profs. Hincks, Tucker, and Harris will be tried, and an order made on Prof. Churchill's case.

### NEWARK CHINAMEN TROUBLED.

A Lawyer Who Will Try to Get Them to

zen Chinese laundrymen in Newark have consulted two lawyers as to the best course to pursue to allay the feeling against om that has been fostered by the steam laundrymen's recent manifesto. The lawyers dvised them to call a meeting of their countrymen next Monday afternoon and the Chinamen agreed to do so. This gave rise to a false story that the Newark Chinamen had already met and organized. One of the lawyers, Assemblyman-elect McDermitt, said yesterday that he was going to try to respensate the Chinamen of Newark, make them cut off their queues, marry American wivos, live in decent dwellings, purchase only such goods as have union labels, and take out naturalization papers. He said that two societies of Chinamen in Newark numbered 180 members. Lawyer Horace J. Kenney, he added, had about half of them in tow, and he had the remainder. Evidently the Chinamen failed to understand the full scope of Mr. McDermitt's plan, as none of the English-speaking Mongolians could be found yesterday, who had heard anything about the meeting, or agreed to enter into any compact. They all denied having enzaged the services of the lawyers, and said that they had nothing to fear from the action taken by the steam laundrymen. met and organized. One of the lawyers, As-

Webster R. Clearwater of 64 East 128th street and Daniel Arnold of 194 Allen street, private detec tives employed by Fuller's agency, were arrested yes her that they were Hendquarters detectives, and had her that they were Hendquarters detectives, and had threatened to make things warm for her and her hushand if she did not give them \$250.

Alderman Cowie and others gave Clearwater and Argold a good character. A protested draft for \$200, for which Smiley was responsible, had because of from Nashwille to Fuller's for collection. It was alleged that the fetectives tried to frighten Smiley, who is a travelling satesman, into paying it by prefending to be Inspector Byrnes's man. Ars. Smiley also charged them with demanding \$50 extra for themselves. The prisoners designed that they had represented themselves as regular detectives, or had demanded money. Justice Fatterson discharged them.

A permanent injunction restraining Martin he cigar boxes in his store unless the cigars are made the cigar boxes in his store unless the cigars are made by union men, was granted by Judge Truax in the Superior Court yesterday. There was no opposition on the part of the defendant. According to the papers in the case Frederick heal of 450 hast Fifteenth atreet asked for a beg of union-unsite cigars on Dec. 8, and was served by Simon, who sold him a box for 31, the box bearing a good imitation of the bits intel of the union. The brand on the box aboved that the cigars were made by Bonne Bros. of this city, who do not employ union men.

Police Bergeant Rooney was transferred from Pifty-first street to Delancey street yesterday, and Sergeant Woodruff, who was transferred from Pifty-first geant Woodraff, who was transferred from Pity-first street to Delancer street on Tuesday, was transferred back again. The Superintondent was directed to transfer somewhere else nergeant Thompson, who spparently does not like the Pity-first street sound.

Policeman Thorne of Leonard street was detailed as decrepent. Policeman Fairey of the same aqual was relired on a S600 pension. Policeman shallivan of Elizabeth street was dismissed the force for leaving his post and going to the station drunk on Dec. 17.

476 Defendants. Mrs. L. B. Hart, the widow of Police Capt terday to compel Nra Hart to make all the surviving members of the pouson fund parties to the suit. W. H. Guthris. In opposing the motion, and that there are efficiently of the fund, each of whom went appear by remand, and that is thought the Court would not care to listing the case with 647 lowyers in it. Decision reBERN AND MUSIC.

The Excise Board Suggest a Number of Im-provements on Our Remarkable Law. The General Term of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that Mayor Grace had acted within his authority in appointing William S. Andrews and John Von Glahn Excise Commissioners in place of Nicholas Haughton and John J. Morris. Mayor Grace made these appointments in May last under the act of 1884, without confirmation by the Board of Alder-men. The point decided is that the Commissioners are city officers within the meaning of the act, and not State officers.

In a report sent to the Mayor yesterday the Excise Commissioners say that they have es-tablished a system of office records and scrap books which will show the history of every place and person licensed. They have in-creased the pay of inspectors so as to get betturned suddenly, and throwing his arm around

ter mon.

They have decided to encourage the sale of beer and light wines by fixing a new grade of license between the \$75 saloon license and the \$30 ale and beer license, which does not permit the sale of wine. They have also decided to increase the fee for the saloon license under which apirituous liquor is sold with ale, beer, and wine.

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One thing they find lacking is a sufficient force to detect violations of the law. The Commissioners have no power to enforce the law, and while they acknowledge the cordial cooperation of the Superintendent of Police, they say that it is nevertheless a fact that men whose licenses have been revoked, and more to whom licenses have been refused, have gone right on selling inddefinace of isw.

They attribute much of this difficulty in enforcing the law to the fact that in some respects the law is deemed by a large number to be unjust and absurd, especially where it prohibits the sale of been and wine at a musical or other entertainment. The law, they say, was evidently directed at disreputable resorts, and was not designed to affect rational and orderly amusements.

A vary large class of our clitzens, and by no means the least industrious and respectable among them, feel the operation of this law to be a purpossless ourage of their personal rights.

That the Legislature did not consider the combination of wine and music as wicked or very injurious in all case is evident from the fact that they specially exempted church fairs and Sunday school exhibitions from the operation of this law.

Many people fail to understand why they should not be allowed to enjoy a glass of heart a secular concert as well as at a church fair.

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They suggest also that short term licenses for balls, fairs, and excursions should be provided for by law, and they hope that the incoming Mayor will recommend to the Legislature a bill embodying their suggestions.

NO LICENSE FOR WEBSTER HALL

Question with the Board of Excise The Excise Commissioners rejected vesterday Charles Goldstein's application for a license for Webster Hall, next to St. Ann's parish school, in Eleventh street. Monsignor Preston and the congregation of St. Ann's Church had protested against the license. The Commissioners declined to reveal how they voted, but they made this minute:

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The application in this case is rejected in accordance with the rule established by the Board with regard to the licensing of new places, and upon the protests of the licensing of new places, and upon the protests of the protest of the standard that they would not license a new place in the vicinity of a church or school has been published, and has been posted in a conspicuous place in the office of the Board for the past three months, and no one can properly claim ignorance of its provisions. It cannot be est aside unless good and sufficient reason is given for such action.

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case, the fact that the application is not for an ordinary drinking saloon, and that the applicant desires only the priviles of seiling to greets of the entertainments within the bail, in a place to which there is no exterior access, might be considered as removing it from the objection that would ordinarily at each to a drinking saloon adjoining a church or school if there were no protest scainst it. The fact that a protest is made make it improper, under any orcumstances in the opinion of the Board, to grant the request to set the rule saide

ARRESTED, FOR LIBEL.

Resembletth Wrote to Furrier Holdenheime that his Foreman Mobbed Him.

Sigismund Rosenbleith, a tailor of 86 Broome last, telling Heidenheimer that his employees were sys tematically robbing him. Henry Gebhardt, Helder

Lost Morself in Socking Hor Vacie. Mrs. Charlotte Goldberg, aged 21, came from Pittsburgh on Thursday with her two children, aged 1 Pittsburgh on Thursday with her two children, aged and 3, to visit her uncle, a Bayard street tailor name Jacob Gendel. She not only forgot his address, but also orgot that it was in a letter he had sent her, and conse-quently she wore herself out searching Bayard street or him to no purpose. As she had no money left she assed Thursday night in the Eldridge street station, cesterday morning she bethought herself of the letter for uncle had written, and a policeman having found sim at the address it contained, brought him to the sta-ton. He said he went to the railway station to meet ser, as he telegraphed he would do, but in some way hey missed each other.

Nathan F. Rosseter and Samuel H. Marriott, the young men who were arrested on Wednesday for passing worthless checks on down-town merchants, were committed for trial in Jefferson Market yesterday. Marriott's friends are respectable Brooklyn people, and Rosseter beiongs to a good family in Syracuse. He was a part owner of the Troy Ness, which suspended publication in Sentember, 1885. On Saturday, March 29, last, Lulu Macy, a pratty young woman, who with Rosseter and two feinale friends occupied five rooms in the Opera Plats, 221 West Fortieth street, killed herself after having a quarrel with Rosseter.

Dr. McGlynn Mays he has Not Gone Yet, The Rev. Dr. McGlynn denied admission to visitors yesterday, but in response to written ques one of which was an inquiry as to when he intend depart for Rome, sent this message by the servant: "Dr. McGiynn has not gone to Rome yet."

THE JUDGE'S CASH PUZZLE . In Behalf of the

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nd. he remaining twenty-five cents, after deducting beritimate expenses of advertising names with it respective answers, ac., &c., will be placed in common fund to be equally divided among the six reason competitors, i. e., the six persons schiling the largest lists of words (proper nouns included) de from the sentence, "Who will be our next saident?"

made from the sentence. "Who will be our next President!"
The magnitude of the prizes will depend on the amount of money received or in other words, on the number of competitors. Communications open until Pele. 15, 1887, 12 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the following week, new thing. In England large sums of money has been raised for charity by this method, and those who have participated and incidentally helped a worthy object have wen a prize as high as \$10,000 as a reward for mental activity. The names of competitors will be published from week to week in JUDGE as they may come in. This will not only serve as an acknowledgment of the receipt of the money, i.e., but will also serve to show the week'n progress of the fund. Governing rules in JUDGE 272, and each week thereafter. Address.

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